

## GREGORY'S WINNING STREAK STOPPED BY COPPER QUEEN TEAM

"Dad" Deardorff Comes Back, Winning Exciting Game in Which Score Seesaws Back and Forth Until End.

The Copper Queen team won a baseball game, the first for some time, and incidentally broke up Pitcher Gregory's winning streak, by taking his seventeenth game after he had won sixteen straight. All of these phenomenal things happened Sunday on the Warren baseball park diamond when the Copper Queen ball players defeated the Junction team by a score of 8 to 5.

The game started out rather flustered. Toughie Jeuch landed a long drive to center field and the center fielder muffed it, giving Toughie an unobstructed path for the circuit. This act as tonic for the Queen boys. The first four men up got hits, then Gregory hit a man and walked another, thus netting the Queens four tallies.

The Queens scored another run in the fourth, then the Junctions, as simulated some of Toughie Jeuch's fighting spirit and from two hits and an error put two runs over. This got them ready for their big seventh. From an error, a double and two one baggers, the Junction team took the lead in the seventh by scoring three runs. About this time Junction money became plentiful.

In the next inning, however, several real bone-heads gave the Queen team three runs and the game. The first two men up got hits and the right fielder erred, advancing the men to second and third. Gregory next proceeded to fan Deardorff but Waite, after catching the ball on the first bound, stood and held it until Deardorff stole second, went to third on the second baseman's error in fielding Cores grounder, and home when Waite allowed a passed ball. The next inning "Dad" Deardorff fanned two and fielded a fly, making all three outs. "Dad" was on the job the whole game and fulfilled the said wild prophecy of his team-mates that he was "coming back". The game was exciting throughout, principally because of the many times the game seemed won and lost.

JUNCTION	A.B.R.	H.P.O.A.E.
E. Jeuch, 1st	5	2 2 0 0 6
Janssen, ss.	5	0 1 1 4 1
Snyder, 2b.	5	0 2 0 4 1
Barnhill, cf.	4	0 0 0 0 0
Bough, 1b.	4	0 1 1 0 0
Pettijohn, 3b.	4	1 1 0 0 0
Bost, rf.	4	0 0 3 0 1
Waite, c.	4	2 0 0 0 1
Gregory, p.	4	1 2 0 4 0

Totals	39	6	9	24	12	4
COPPER QUEEN	A.B.R.	H.P.O.A.E.				
Core, 3b.	4	2	3	5	2	0
Rixes, 1f.	5	1	2	2	0	1
Ballas, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Chapman, 1b.	4	1	1	6	0	2
Krickbaum, ss.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Millard, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Klepper, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Johnson, c.	3	0	0	9	1	1
Deardorff, p.	4	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	35	8	10	27	8	7
Score by Innings				R.	H.	E.
Junction	100020300	6	9	2		
Copper Queen	40010003X	8	10			

Totals	35	8	10	27	8	7
Score by Innings	R.	H.	E.			
Junction	1	0	0	2	3	0
Copper Queen	4	0	1	0	0	8

### Summary.

Three base hits: Riggs. First base on balls: off Gregory, 1. Left on bases: Junction, 6; C. Q., 7. Passed balls: Waite. Wild pitches: Gregory, 2. First base on errors: Junction, 3; C. Q., 2. Two base hits: E. Jeuch, Ballas, Core. Struck out: by Gregory, by Deardorff, 9. Hit by pitcher: Klepper, Ballas, Core. Officials: umpires, Lyons; score keeper, Vaughan.

## DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS STRONG IN PHOTOPLAY

"The Habit of Happiness" at the Orpheum One of the Best Releases of Year

"The Habit of Happiness," playing at the Orpheum tonight, a new Triangle Fine Arts feature film, once again affords a demonstration of the athletic prowess of Douglas Fairbanks. H. B. Warner may take his carefully calculated exercises for the preservation of his waist-line, but Fairbanks takes his for sheer love of it. Probably that is why he is, perhaps, second only to George M. Cohan as an expression of the American spirit.

As chief smile producer in the gloomy house of Jonathan Pepper, millionaire grouch, in "The Habit of Happiness," he has occasion to meet a band of thugs who have been sent to keep Pepper from the telephone while stocks are manipulated; and the way he menses up the baronial hall of Pepper is spiced with the line of which never before has seasoned the home plate. He mixes the features of one gangster until another gets him from the rear. Then he slides out of his coat, leaving that in the hands of his assailant while he scoots up the stairs and pulls another bad man clear over the banisters by his leathery neck and deals him his quietus on the floor. Then he handles two at once, with ease and dispatch. All this comes before anyone has a chance to draw a gun; and it is said that the vim of it made everyone not directly concerned in the taking of the picture stop work to look on.

It is not common knowledge that Fairbanks is one of the best amateur light-weight boxers in the United States; but reference to some of his left jab and uppercuts in films gone by will afford ample proof of his dexterity. When Ed Kennedy, expungist with some big ring-battles to his credit, was called upon to preside over the gymnasium scene in Fairbanks' picture, "The Lamb," he had to exert himself somewhat in order to save the scene; and it was rather a poor grace that Fairbanks followed his part and permitted himself to be pummeled.

He enters into his work with an extraordinary vehemence; and it is not until the last spark of his ready-kindled enthusiasm has died away, that he becomes conscious of having sprained his ankle, or skinned his knuckles or bruised himself in general. He was several weeks recovering from a badly sprained wrist sustained in "The Lamb."

At first Fairbanks was inclined to think the film actor's life a bit too strenuous; but in common with his fellow players, he soon came to enjoy the full exercise of his muscles; and by present accounts, it will be no small task to wear him back to stage work when the public clamors again for Douglas Fairbanks in person.

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### NO CHANGE.

Tombstone, August 21.—Judge A. C. Lockwood, today, rendered a decision in which he refused the mandamus petition filed on behalf of a man by the name of Chapman from Lowell, to compel the county recorder to change his registration. The decision is a long one and goes into the matter very thoroughly. No action on an appeal has been taken.

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## Tuxedo Nights

by Walt Mason

When the day's work's done, and the good old sun has sunk in the well known West, then I stretch my form by the fireside warm, I sit at my ease and rest. Then I take my pipe which is mildly ripe, as the pipes of good smokers are, with a chortling soul then I fill its bowl from my glass Tuxedo jar. And I smoke at ease, and my trouble flees to the place where dead troubles go; and my worries seem, in my waking dream no longer to have a show. And I say, "Indeed, it's a noble weed that drives all the ghosts away, and clamps the lid on the cares that skid around through the busy day. The worries and woes and such things as those in the daytime leave their scar, but there's rest at night and a calm delight in my glass Tuxedo jar."



Walt Mason

## CAR PLUNGES OVER BANK; 3 MEN AND WOMAN ARE INJURED

Speeding Car Forces Party Returning to Douglas Off Bank and Makes Get-away Before Number Is Taken.

As the result of an automobile accident on the Douglas road, in which the car owned and driven by Sergeant F. L. Williams, Co. K, 35th Infantry, was forced over a thirty-foot embankment by a speeding auto, a woman and three men are now in the U. S. Hospital, suffering from injuries.

Just how the accident occurred is not known. One report has it that the speeding car, which is said to be a "for rent" machine, and being unable to see just where the road went, accidentally ran over the bank. Another has it that the speeder refused to give half of the road and Williams had either to hit him or run over the embankment, and that he took the latter chance. Still another says that the car came from behind and pushed him over.

Of the five passengers Williams was the only one to survive the wreck without injury. J. B. Stratford sustained a scalp wound. Frances Numan and Prizell both had the muscles of their backs strained and the mysterious young woman had her pelvis bone

fractured and is reported as being in a serious condition.

The attending physician stated that the injured persons had not been drinking and that as far as he could learn they were driving along the road in sane manner.

So far all efforts have been futile in establishing the identity of the speeding car, although a stringent effort has been made to find the offender.

MAJOR MITCHELL RETURNING. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Mayor Mitchell will return here tomorrow night from the Plattsburg training camp to take a hand in the dispute between the carmen's union and the New York Railways company which has threatened a renewal of the strike.



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## RUSSIAN POLITICAL PLAY AT THE ROYAL

Blanche Sweet in "The Sowers" Is Wonderful Story of European Intrigue

Blanche Sweet, the popular photodramatic star, will be seen at the Royal today and tomorrow in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "The Sowers," a thrilling drama of Russian political intrigue founded upon Henry Seton Merriman's novel of the same name, prepared for the screen

by Marion Fairfax, and produced under the personal direction of William C. De Mille.

Prince Paul Alexis of Russia is in love with the daughter of his Chancellor, Karin Doiokhoi. The three are secretly working for the League of Freedom to make Russia a Republic. The agents of the League are every where and the chief of the Secret Police is beginning to feel a vague unrest throughout the country. The Prince and Karin have just plighted their troth when the Prince receives word from the Czar that he must marry the Princess Tanya for political reasons.

The Prince at first wants to leave Russia with the Chancellor and his betrothed, but Karin makes him realize that his duty to the League comes before love. Princess Tanya is in love with Count Egor Strannik of the Secret Police, but she and the Prince are married.

Under cover of the Princess' reception the heads of the League gather at the home of the Prince for a conference. The Chief of Police learns of this plan through an intercepted message and sends Strannik to get evidence at the reception. The Prince catches the Princess in the arms of Strannik and beats him with the knout. The League heads meet and the Prince is entrusted with some papers which he conceals in a groove in the wall. Strannik and his men trap the Prince and Karin by threatening to use the knout on her lover, makes Karin reveal the hiding place of the papers.

Having secured the evidence, the Princess and Strannik flee but are found by the pursuing heads of the League. The Princess is killed and, although the papers are secured, Strannik escapes.

Freed from his distasteful marriage the Prince, Karin and the Chancellor flee the country.

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